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ABSTRACT

This report describes the ways in which programs sponsored by the Ounce of Prevention Fund (OPF) are using innovative strategies to provide children and families with opportunities for health, education, and employment. A program summary lists agencies participating in OPF programs. For each agency, the summary includes a racial and ethnic description of the population served, names of programs offered, and the number of individuals served in 1990 and 1991. Several programs and services are highlighted. Operating as part of Illinois' Parents Too Soon initiative, OPF's programs provide support and information to teen parents. The Family Literacy Project helps parents promote their children's interest in writing and reading, and Career Paths for Parents gives parents a chance to explore career options. Among other services, the Center for Successful Child Development helps families cope with domestic and community violence. OPF's Toward Teen Health Division administers adolescent health centers which offer medical care to students. During the past year, OPF developed several new initiatives, prepared evaluation projects, and urged the State of Illinois to create a comprehensive service delivery system for families with young children. An itemization of OPF revenue sources and program expenses, and a listing of private financial supporters are provided. (BC)

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Opening the Future

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ANNUAL REPORT 1990-1991

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Cover photo of Ebony Taylor at the Head Start
center at Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center in
Park Forest. Kathy Richland photo.

Other photos in this report by Carol Brusslan,
Kathy Richland, Rebecca Saliture, Sharon Stover,
and Eric Werner.

Editor: Carol Brusslan

Our Mission

The Ounce of Prevention Fund, established in 1982, is a public-private partnership which promotes the well-being of children and adolescents by working with families, communities, and policy makers. Efforts focus on communities with limited resources. Recognizing the family's critical role in determining children's futures, The Ounce of Prevention Fund strives to strengthen family relationships and the family's ability to care for its members. Ounce of Prevention Fund programs are based on the conviction that it is more caring and effective to promote healthy child development than to treat problems later in life.

The Ounce of Prevention Fund:

- Initiates innovative prevention and early intervention programs in Illinois community organizations including churches, social service and child welfare agencies, mental health agencies, clinics, and schools
- Monitors, evaluates, and funds ongoing programs to shape and refine existing services
- Conducts research on basic issues in prevention and early intervention
- Designs and develops new programs based on evaluation, research, and experience
- Provides technical assistance and training to community agencies within and outside the Ounce network
- Advocates for public policies that enhance the healthy development of children, families, and communities

The Ounce of
Prevention Fund
programs serve children
and families throughout
Illinois.



Opening the Future

Last April, Ounce staff gathered from around the state to attend workshops and exchange ideas at our biennial convention. The highlight was a speak-out session where program planners, service providers, and administrators heard eight young men and women tell how Ounce of Prevention Fund programs had changed their lives.



One teen mother explained how access to child care enabled her to return to high school. A young man from a program located in public housing described how opportunities to make new friends and receive support from caring adults helped keep him from joining a gang. Another young mother credited the Ounce with helping her seek employment and get off welfare.

Although these personal success stories were inspiring, the real excitement came from the panelists' views of themselves. These young men and women, living under enormously difficult circumstances, believe that they

have the power to plan for their futures and the skills to pursue their visions.

The obstacles they face are not unusual among Ounce program participants. Many of our programs are located in communities which suffer from conditions of high unemployment, deteriorating housing, poor schools, and minimal health care. These communities often lack the resources which support healthy development for children and offer few attractive, long-term options for their futures.

Yet, our expectations for their achievement are no different than those we have for children growing up in middle-income communities, rich in economic and educational resources. All the kids who make it to adulthood in high-risk communities are exceptional, and those who turn their lives into successful ones are genuine heroes.

Ounce programs provide day care, support groups, and home visiting for teen mothers; health services in high schools; Head Start programs for three- to five-year-olds; and after-school activities for elementary school students. We are convinced that this range of supportive services increases the potential for young children to have productive and satisfying futures.

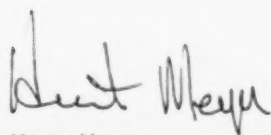
However, the enthusiasm of a participant panel or a report of an individual success is not enough to keep our programs alive. Program directors, as well as funders, require objective ways to measure what is working in our programs and what needs to be altered.

More than ever before, we must clearly document our successes and articulate our program strategies and activities for policy makers and funders. As we begin our tenth year, we are integrating program, policy, and evaluation. It is our hope that the changes we observe may offer valuable insight for program and policy efforts at the state and national levels.

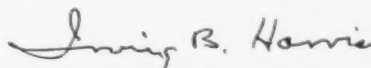
For instance, we have found that Peer Power ADAM, our after-school program for sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in Chicago Public Schools, has had a positive impact on students' academic achievement, school attendance, and attitudes towards responsible sexual behavior. The program shows promise as a model for reaching young teens before drugs, pregnancies, or school drop-out spoil their chances for the future.

This 1990-91 annual report describes the ways in which Ounce of Prevention Fund programs—Parents Too Soon, Head Start, Toward Teen Health, Center for Successful Child Development, Wells Initiative, and Peer Power/ADAM—are using innovative strategies to provide children, teens, and families with opportunities for good health, education, and employment. In the spirit of developing more comprehensive programs, we are looking increasingly at partnerships to enhance our work with families and expand the availability of quality services.

We are attempting to accomplish all of this within an environment of tremendous change. There is a new administration in Springfield and several new directors at the agencies with whom we work as partners. In the midst of this transition and growth, we are building a leadership team within the Ounce to meet the challenges and opportunities that face us. The new Ounce administration is dedicated to working with the enormous talent we have within the organization. We look forward to drawing on those resources so that a promising future is a realistic expectation for the children and families we serve in Illinois.



Harriet Meyer
Executive Director



Irving B. Harris
Chairman



Terrence Lyda wins a prize because medical assistant Vanessa Brown failed to guess his weight before he stepped on the scale at DuSable High School's health fair. Sponsored by the school's Adolescent Health Center, the 1991 fair was one of many activities that drew boys and young men to Ounce-funded programs around Illinois.

Hope for Teens and Their Children

As the problem of teen pregnancy continues to trouble our nation and our state, the need for programs for pregnant teens and teen parents becomes increasingly important.

Operating as part of Illinois Parents Too Soon initiative, The Ounce of Prevention Fund's programs recognize that many teens need support and information to become able, nurturing parents. Studies have shown that a large number of adolescents delay prenatal visits until late in their pregnancies, and that their low-birth

Parents Too Soon participants were four times more likely to stay in school than a comparable group of teen parents.

weight babies require costly medical care. It is also known that very young parents are especially susceptible to stress that can lead to child neglect and abuse. The teen's own future is in jeopardy, as parenthood causes many mothers to drop out of school.

During the 1990-91 fiscal year, The Ounce of Prevention Fund reached more than 3,000 teen parents in 29 community agencies around the state with services that improved future prospects for the teens' children and moved the parents toward self-sufficiency. Teen parents received home visits, took part in ongoing education and support groups, and were linked with child care so they could finish school and train for jobs.

Several studies of the Ounce's Parents Too Soon programs have been encouraging. We compared low-birth weight (below 5.5 pounds) among children born while their mothers were program participants with rates for children born before their mothers entered the program. We found that among children born to mothers already in Parents Too Soon, only 10.3 percent were born at low-birth rate, compared with 16.7 percent of babies born to teen mothers before they joined Parents Too Soon.

A preliminary study of the Ounce's Developmental Program, which helps build strong, healthy parent-child relationships, revealed positive outcomes. Observations of 50 mothers and children indicated that the program helped two-thirds of the mothers who appeared to have problems relating to their children when the program began.



On a home visit, Jan Arceneaux observes Frances Quintanilla with her daughter, Olivia. The teen mother takes part in Parents Too Soon at Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center in Park Forest.

Parents Too Soon also helped teens work toward a better future for themselves, offering child care and employment training to help teen parents become self-sufficient. Ounce research shows that teens in our Parents Too Soon programs are four times more likely to be in school and one and a half times more likely to hold jobs than a group of comparable adolescents in the United States.

Making Sound Choices

For teens who have never been pregnant. The Ounce of Prevention Fund helped adolescents look toward the future so they would avoid behavior that would limit those plans. Parents Too Soon

prevention programs, in 22 community agencies in Illinois, helped teens make choices that rule out getting pregnant, abusing drugs and alcohol, dropping out of school, and taking other risky actions.

Small groups, meeting over a period of time, proved effective in keeping teens in school, improving academic achievement, and changing attitudes toward sexual involvement. Positive outcomes from the Ounce's prevention program in Chicago public schools—Peer Power for girls and Awareness and Development for Adolescent Males (ADAM)—are described in the "Research" section on page 11.

A Bond with Families

Parent involvement—a foundation of Head Start's success—took on new meaning this past year at The Ounce of Prevention Fund. As the Ounce expanded program options for preschoolers, families had greater opportunities to support their children's educations and improve their own prospects for the future.

Our Family Literacy Project, now in its second year, helps parents promote their children's interest in writing and reading in the classroom and at home. The program, which began as a pilot in 1989, is now operating at five of the six Ounce-funded centers. The centers offer a "literacy rich" environment that includes giant books, board games, and dictating



When Larry Lloyd's daughter, Laquita, far left, was in Head Start, he was a van driver and volunteer. Laquita went on to kindergarten, and her father became a teacher's assistant at the Head Start program at Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center in Park Forest.

Since 1985, when we first added the federal program for three-to-five-year-olds to the Ounce network of services for children, parents have been active participants. They serve as members of policy groups that make decisions on budgets and hiring, and they volunteer in classrooms in a variety of roles from storyteller to cook.

stories to teachers. According to an evaluation, parents in the program spend more time reading with their children than they did before they took part in Family Literacy workshops and started using on-site lending libraries.

Career Opportunities for Parents

During the 1990-91 year, the Ounce went a step further in opening the future for Head Start children by providing their parents with opportunities for education and employment. The Early Childhood Services Division created Career Paths for Parents to give Head Start parents a chance to explore career options while holding entry level positions at Head Start centers in their own communities.

A nine-month program, Career Paths for Parents is designed to build confidence, develop job readiness skills and professional attitudes, and contribute to an understanding of child development.

Career Paths encouraged fathers to act as volunteers and teacher aides, building relationships with Head Start children who often come from mother-only households. Today, three centers employ Male Involvement Specialists who, in turn, are getting more fathers and other men in the community involved in Head Start programs.

As another support for parents moving toward self-sufficiency, the Ounce completed plans for a "wraparound" program for Head Start families in Chicago's Grand Boulevard community. This year, two full-day, year-round classes at the Ounce's Center for Successful Child Development serve children ages two through five whose parents are enrolled in school or work a minimum of 30 hours a week.

More Options

During the 1991-92 year, the Early Childhood Services Division is continuing to expand program options. As a partner in Chicago United's demonstration project in intergenerational literacy, Head Start parents at Ounce centers will take part in an expanded adult literacy/job readiness program that includes computer-assisted learning.

The Ounce received federal funding for a Parent-Child Center to expand services for parents and their children from birth to age three at Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois' Englewood Family Center in Chicago. And, we will open a new Head Start program sensitive to the Latino culture in Chicago's Humboldt Park area.

**One hundred
percent of children
in the Ounce's Head
Start programs
entered the centers
with all of their
required immunizations
up-to-date.**

A Haven for Families

Nico Burton gets one-on-one attention from teacher Judy Watts as Earl Cobb plays with a push toy at CSCD's day care center for infants and toddlers. CSCD child care programs now serve children three months to five years so parents can work or train for jobs.

This past year, the Center for Successful Child Development intensified its efforts to help participants cope with violence in their lives.

Responding to increased gang activity and community violence in the Robert Taylor Homes, the Center installed a security system and worked with Chicago Housing Authority management and police to make it safer for CSCD staff and families to come to the Center.

Staff helped families create a different atmosphere in their own homes from the one on the street. Domestic violence was a focus of ongoing support groups, which helped parents talk and listen instead of using or accepting abusive behavior.

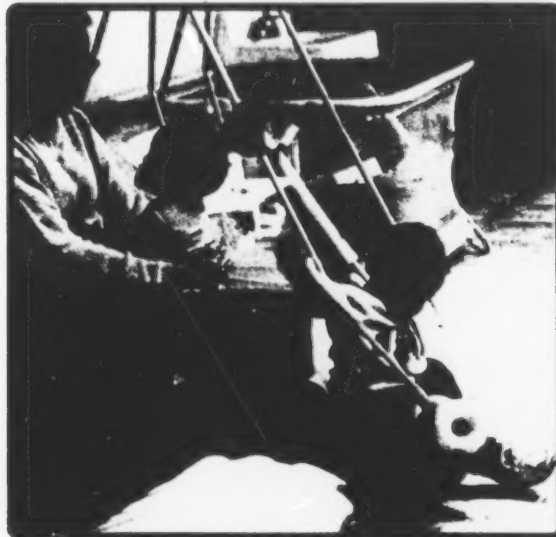
From the beginning, the Center has attempted to meet the acute and varied needs of families living in a community where severe

poverty and limited resources go hand in hand with gangs, drugs, and alcohol abuse. The Center was established in 1986 as a joint effort of The Ounce of Prevention Fund and the Chicago Urban League to provide comprehensive services to families with young children living in the six Taylor Homes buildings which comprise the Beethoven Elementary School attendance area.

The Center's goals are to promote the healthy growth and development of children from conception to age five, so they can learn and succeed in school; and to help parents build on their strengths as individuals and as parents.

In 1990-91, CSCD provided approximately 230 families with home-based support, a drop-in center, primary health care, and infant day care. This figure included 185 pregnant women and new mothers participating in CSCD through Families with a Future, Illinois' infant-mortality reduction initiative. Participants and other community residents made over 1,300 visits for health care, including immunizations, school physicals, prenatal services, and developmental screenings.

The Center continued to serve as a neighborhood employer, filling 18 of its 35 staff positions with current or former Chicago Housing Authority residents who worked under the guidance of physicians, child development specialists, social workers, and other professionals.



Informed Medical Consumers

Thousands of Chicago teens improved their prospects for good health this past year as The Ounce of Prevention Fund's Adolescent Health Centers extended services at Crane, DuSable, and Orr high schools.

The Ounce's Toward Teen Health Division administers the centers, which offer quality, confidential medical care to students whose parents give permission to enroll in the clinics. This past year, three full-time health educators—one at each school—delivered health information to students in 425 social studies, science, physical education, ROTC, and business education classes. The educators covered topics such as AIDS, substance abuse, hypertension, dating relationships, and the dangers of smoking cigarettes.

Educators organized male involvement and student advisory groups at the high schools and helped plan a drug awareness week, a faculty health day, nutrition fairs, and other schoolwide events. At the elementary schools feeding into Crane, DuSable, and Orr, the educators presented basic health information to the younger students and described services available to students who enroll in the high school clinics.

At the same time that students received top-rate medical care through the Toward Teen Health centers, they learned to be well-informed health consumers who

understand the importance of preventive care and how exemplary services are delivered.

Close to 2,500 students enrolled in the centers this past



In his first week as an Orr freshman, Steven Lott receives his state-required immunizations from Cleve Holt, nurse practitioner at the Adolescent Health Center.

year; approximately 880 were immunized and 655 received physical exams including sports checkups. The clinics logged more than 8,900 medical encounters that included first aid, family planning, and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases. Another important service was individual counseling, provided to 1,700 students at the three schools.

The Orr Adolescent Health Center provided on-site medical care for children in the City of Chicago's Head Start program at the school. Staff also will serve infants and toddlers in the school's day care center due to open this year.

More than 9,000 Chicago public school students were not allowed to start classes this fall because they lacked immunizations or physical exams, services provided free to students enrolled in our adolescent health centers.

Programs that Can Serve as Models

During the 1990-91 year, The Ounce of Prevention Fund stayed true to its mission of initiating new programs to meet community needs. Progress continued on the Wells Community Initiative, a comprehensive



Empty apartments, broken water pipes, and gang graffiti confront residents of the Ida B. Wells public housing complex, where the Ounce is working with residents to revitalize the community.

community organizing project to revitalize the Ida B. Wells public housing complex on Chicago's south side. Our partners in this demonstration project are the Chicago Housing Authority, the Ida B. Wells Local Advisory Council, the Metropolitan Planning Council, and Centers for New Horizons.

The Ounce played a major role in developing a leadership training plan that prepared Wells residents to help write and conduct a needs assessment survey that guides the design of the initiative. We trained residents to hire staff for a family development center offering social and economic services leading to self-sufficiency.

Sponsors and staff are documenting and evaluating the planning and implementation of the project so it can serve as a model, as other Ounce-designed innovations have done in the past.

The Ounce's Heart to Heart child sexual abuse prevention program is now used by schools in Texas, parent support groups in Florida, and sexual assault centers in Michigan. This year, high schools in Kansas and teen parent support groups in New Jersey are starting Heart to Heart programs, following training by the Ounce's Parents Too Soon staff.

Ounce innovations such as the Family Literacy Project received widespread attention at local and regional Head Start meetings, and the Ounce's Child and Family Options Project—a drug education program for young children and their families—was discussed at a White House conference sponsored by the Office of National Drug Control Policy.

Since its inception, the Center for Successful Child Development has engaged the interest of policy makers, service providers, and educators who are seeking ways to improve opportunities in inner city communities. Our plan to develop a detailed and accurate description of the Center's first five years is described in the "Research" section of this annual report, which follows.

Learning What Works

Program designers and evaluators at The Ounce of Prevention Fund formed a close partnership this past year, consulting with each other from the earliest stages of their projects.

Together, staff is setting goals that recognize step-by-step progress of participants, as well as long-term outcomes. Ounce researchers are helping program staff define what they want to accomplish and are coming up with ways to measure what has been done and what must be done in the future to strengthen programs.

In 1990-91, the Ounce prepared for two major evaluation projects to be carried out this year. The Center for Successful Child Development Retrospective Analysis will document successes of mothers and children who have been in the program for one to four years, using the information to guide the future of CSCD. The study will provide recommendations for similar research and development programs serving people in communities like the Robert Taylor Homes, where severe poverty and isolation have a strong impact on the way participants respond to programs.

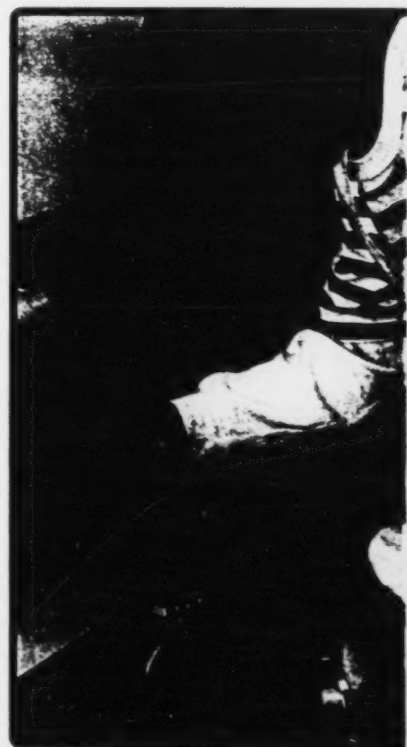
The Ounce also prepared for a 1991-92 evaluation of Parents Too Soon that looks at outcomes for the teen mother and for her child and the quality and nature of parent-child interaction. Before a full-scale study takes place, a pilot evaluation will refine questions posed to teen parents and will assess how the information can measure program effectiveness.

This past year, the Ounce completed a study of Peer Power and ADAM programs for more than 700 boys and girls who are sixth, seventh, and eighth graders in Chicago public schools. The evaluation showed that the programs improve school attendance, help students academically, and increase the chances that students will choose to be abstinent.

Researchers issued the second annual Parents Too Soon Tracking System report, describing participants, their children, services provided, and positive changes in the lives of program participants.

Wilson Hernandez, left, and Mario DeJesus work on computers during an ADAM session for boys at Chopin Elementary School.

Studies of Peer Power and ADAM showed that the programs improve school attendance, help students academically, and increase chances that students will choose to be abstinent.



Policies that Help Children

In a legislative year of deep budget cuts, KidsPEPP helped preserve funding for prevention and children's health services.

Calling for dramatic reforms to deliver programs more effectively, Kids Public Education and Policy Project (KidsPEPP) urged Illinois' new administration to create a comprehensive, integrated service delivery system for families with young children.

KidsPEPP, the advocacy arm of the Ounce and Family Focus, asked the state to guarantee families an adequate standard of living as well as access to health care and community-based family resource programs, child care, and education for employment.

"Policies for Families: The Next Steps" is part of KidsPEPP's effort to have the state coordinate government services so families can meet their day-to-day needs. KidsPEPP staff served on the Governor's Coordination of Social Services Action Group and worked with other Illinois organizations and the French-American Foundation examining lessons learned from the French experience of coordinating services for children. KidsPEPP

continued in its leadership role as advocate for improved health care and quality early childhood programs.

To help families with problems they face today, KidsPEPP trained community agency staff and participants to make the best use of existing state services. The Problems Resolution Office (PRO), sponsored jointly by the Governor's office and the Ounce, fielded advocacy calls from community groups and reviewed problems for possible policy recommendations. KidsPEPP provided advocacy services for an early intervention system demonstration project funded by the State Board of Education.

In another phase of its advocacy work on behalf of children, KidsPEPP kept the public informed about key issues and the work of The Ounce of Prevention Fund. KidsPEPP answered inquiries from CNN, ABC, *Time*, *U.S. News and World Report*, U.S. Department of Education, and the states of Iowa, Kentucky, Oregon, South Dakota, and Wisconsin.

*Judy Moore,
a registered nurse
at the Adolescent
Health Center
in Carbondale, gives
a prenatal checkup to
Rebecca Garnica.*



PROGRAM SUMMARY

Agency/Location	Participant Population	Program Components	Served 1990-91
Adolescent Health Centers: Crane, DuSable, Orr High Schools	Primarily African American, Some Latino	Medical Care, Counseling, Health Education	10,920 ¹
Aunt Martha's Youth Service Center: Park Forest and Crest Hill Serving South Suburban Cook County and Southwest Will County	Ethnically Diverse	Parents Too Soon—Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services ² ; Head Start	257
Bethany Home: Moline Serving Rock Island and Henry Counties	White, 90%; African American, Latino, and Other, 10%	Parents Too Soon—Parent Group Services ³ ; Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services; Primary Prevention Services ⁴	8,337
Catholic Charities: Chicago Serving Far South Side	African American	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services	237
Center for Successful Child Development: Chicago Serving Six of Robert Taylor Homes Bldgs. in Beethoven School Area	African American	Home Visiting, Primary Health Care Center, Day Care, Family Drop-In Center	230 families ⁵
Champaign County Mental Health Center: Champaign/Serving Champaign County	White, Approximately 90%; African American, Approximately 10%	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Primary Prevention	2,658
Chicago Commons (Mile Square Center)/Serving Henry Homer Homes and Nearby Area	Primarily African American, Some Latino	Parents Too Soon—Home Visiting, Primary Prevention	2,732
Chicago Public Schools/Peer Power and ADAM/18 Elementary Schools	African American and Latino	Primary Prevention	720
Children's Development Center/ Rockford/Serving Winnebago County	Primarily White; Some African American, Latino, and Others	Parents Too Soon—Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services	343
The Children's Home/Peoria/Serving Peoria and Tazewell Counties	Primarily White; Some African American and Others	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Primary Prevention	3,346
Children's Home and Aid Society of Illinois (Englewood Family Center): Chicago/Serving South Side	African American	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services; Head Start	264
Christopher House/ Chicago Serving Northeast Side	Ethnically Diverse	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting	102
Comprehensive Mental Health Services of St. Clair County/East St. Louis/Serving St. Clair County	African American, 95%	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services; Primary Prevention	746
Egyptian Public and Mental Health Department/Eldorado/Serving Saline, White, Gallatin Counties	White, 98%	Parents Too Soon—Home Visiting, Primary Prevention	309
Family Focus-Aurora/Serving Northern Illinois	Primarily Latino and African American	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services; Primary Prevention	751

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION FUND

Agency/Location	Participant Population	Program Components	Served 1990-91
Family Focus-Lawndale Chicago Serving West Side	African American	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services, Primary Prevention	1,893
Family Focus-Our Place Evanston Serving West Evanston	African American, 94%; White, 4%; Latino, 2%	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	1,441
Family Service Center of Sangamon County Springfield Serving Sangamon County	African American, 50%; White, 50%	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services	525
Fulton County Health Department Canton Serving Fulton County	White	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	633
Garfield Head Start Chicago Serving South Side	Primarily African American	Head Start	136
Hull House Association (Clarence Darrow Center) Chicago Serving LeClaire Courts and Nearby Area	African American	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	135
Joliet Head Start Serving Will County	Primarily White and African American	Head Start	305
Kankakee School District #111 Serving Northeast Illinois	African American, 98%; White and Latino, 2%	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services	68
Latino Youth Inc. Chicago Serving Pilsen-Little Village Area	Latino, 90%	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services	50
Lutheran Social Services of Illinois Sterling Serving Five Northwest Counties	White, 85%; Latino, 10%; African American, 5%	Parents Too Soon—Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services, Primary Prevention	3,059
Manillac Social Center Chicago Serving Rockwell Gardens and Nearby Area	African American	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services	67
McHenry County Youth Service Bureau Woodstock Serving McHenry County	Primarily White	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	1,676
McClellan County Health Department Normal Serving Bloomington-Normal	White, 94%; Other, 6%	Parents Too Soon—Home Visiting	51
Mental Health Services of South Madison County Granite City Serving Madison and St. Clair Counties	Primarily White; Some African American and Latino	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services, Primary Prevention	3,175
Near North Health Service Corp. Winfield-Moody Health Center Chicago Serving Near North Side	Primarily African American, Some Latino	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Primary Prevention	2,627
Nia Comprehensive Center for Developmental Disabilities Chicago Serving Citywide	African American, 73%; White, 16%; Latino, 11%	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	1,727

PROGRAM SUMMARY

Agency/Location	Participant Population	Program Components	Served 1990-91
Planned Parenthood of Decatur/Serving Macon County	Primarily White	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	1,777
Planned Parenthood of East Central Illinois/Bloomington/Serving McLean and Champaign Counties	Primarily White	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	3,992
Rev. Henry Rucker Memorial Services Organization/Chicago/Serving South Side	African American	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	701
St. Paul Head Start/Chicago/Serving Robert Taylor Homes and Nearby Area	African American	Head Start	120
Shawnee Health Service and Development Corp. Adolescent Health Center/Carbondale/Serving Jackson, Franklin, and Williamson Counties	White, 82%; African American, 18%	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Primary Prevention	1,162
Southern Seven Health Department/Ullin/Serving Seven Counties in Southern Illinois	White, 69%; African American, 31%	Parents Too Soon—Home Visiting	159
Tri-County Urban League/Peoria/Serving Peoria County	African American	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	281
United Front/Cairo/Serving Alexander and Pulaski Counties	African American	Parents Too Soon—Primary Prevention	714
University of Illinois/Adams County Cooperative Extension Service/Quincy/Serving Western Area	Primarily White, Some African American	Parents Too Soon—Home Visiting	21
Wells Community Initiative/Chicago/Serving Ida B. Wells Public Housing	African American	Leadership Training (Preparing for Implementation)	50
Youth Service Project/Chicago/Serving Humboldt Park	Latino, 80%; African American and White, 20%	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services, Primary Prevention	299
YWCA of Metropolitan Chicago/Chicago/Serving South Side	African American	Parents Too Soon—Parent Groups, Home Visiting, Developmental Children's Services, Primary Prevention	1,276

TOTAL Served 60,072

1 May include some duplication of students enrolled in Center and taking part in classes

2 Includes child care, parent-child activities, and screenings to detect delays in development

3 Includes weekly support groups led by community volunteers, with transportation, food, and child care provided

4 Includes short and long-term group activities and does not include community-wide events such as Bethany Homes "Salute to Teens"

5 Includes Families with a Future participants

Financial Report

The Ounce of Prevention Fund Statement of Operating Revenues and Expenses July 1, 1990-June 30, 1991 (Unaudited)

Revenues

Illinois Department of Children and Family Services	\$ 6,525,551
U.S. Department of Health and Human Services	2,580,306
Corporations, Foundations, Trusts, and Individuals	1,567,920
Illinois Department of Public Aid	460,117
Illinois Department of Public Health	309,954
Illinois Department of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse	202,448
Interest and Other Revenues	216,617
TOTAL	\$ 11,862,913

Expenses

Parents Too Soon	\$ 6,051,636
Head Start	2,700,649
Center for Successful Child Development	1,286,908
Toward Teen Health	900,972
KidsPEPP*	276,720
Wells Project	204,188
Other Programs/Special Projects	428,523
TOTAL	\$ 11,849,596

*Co-sponsored by The Ounce of Prevention Fund and Family Focus

Private Donors

We would like to extend special thanks to all of the following individuals, foundations and corporations who gave generously to The Ounce of Prevention Fund during fiscal year 1991 (July 1, 1990 through June 30, 1991). Private contributions bring flexible funding to the public/private partnership by complementing more restricted public resources. The support of these donors makes it possible for participants in Ounce of Prevention Fund programs to open new pathways to the future.

Individuals

Frances and Parker Hall
Julie and Parker Hall
Russell Hardin and Joan Rothchild
Hardin
Irving B. Harris
Marcia Hellman
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Jannotta
George B. Javaras
Anonymous
Paul Metzger
Harriet and Ulrich Meyer
Joseph J. Moravec
David E. Muschler and Ann L.
Becker
Jill and Ronald Rohde
Walter D. and Barbara S. Scott
Dr. and Mrs. Albert J. Solnit
Harrison I. Steans
Anne L. Tuohy
George R. Vickers and Elizabeth
Levy
Mr. and Mrs. William Harper Wiehl
(In memory of their daughter,
Sandra)
Robert B. Wilcox

Corporations and Foundations

Ademco Distributing Company*
Amoco Foundation
The Barker-Welfare Foundation
Borg-Warner Foundation, Inc.
Brand Companies Charitable
Foundation
The Chicago Community Trust
Chicago Mercantile Exchange
Arie & Ida Crown Memorial

Gaylord Donnelley 1983 Gift Trust
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Marshall Field's
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Dr. Scholl Foundation
Chicago Tribune Charities
Union League Civic & Arts
Foundation
Washington National Insurance
Company
W.P. & H.B. White Foundation



Support from the Ounce-funded Parents Too Soon program at Southern Seven Health Department helped Cathy Craig finish high school when her daughter was born three years ago. In July ceremonies at Shawnee Community College, Cathy received her Licensed Practical Nurse pin. Now, she works at a hospital while she saves money to return to college so she can become a registered nurse.

*These companies donated gifts-in-kind.

The Ounce of Prevention Fund

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